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MONDAY EDITION

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YOE STUDENTS WIN SCIENCE FAIR HONORS

Two Yoe High seniors have carried off some top honors at the 25th annual International Science and Engineering Fair held at Notre Dame

Gary Fuchs and David Hollas took their prize-winning science fair projects to the top contest and are bringing home awards and invitations to appear before professional conventions.

Gary's project is "Factors Affecting the Development of Atherosclerosis" and David's is "Boll Weevil Monitoring with Pheromones."

Gary won the Comparative Medicine Award from the American Veterinary Association which includes a $100 savings bond and a plaque. It was presented Thursday night by Dr. Donald A. Price, executive vice president of the American Veterinary Medical Association

He also won the American Medical Association's highest award for excellence. That was presented by Dr. Donald E. Wood, member of the AMA board of trustees. This was a plaque and an invitation to display his project at the AMA's Chicago convention in June.

David won second place in the zoology division which had a $75 cash award. He also received the Army Meritorius Award, a certificate of recognition and a gold medallion.

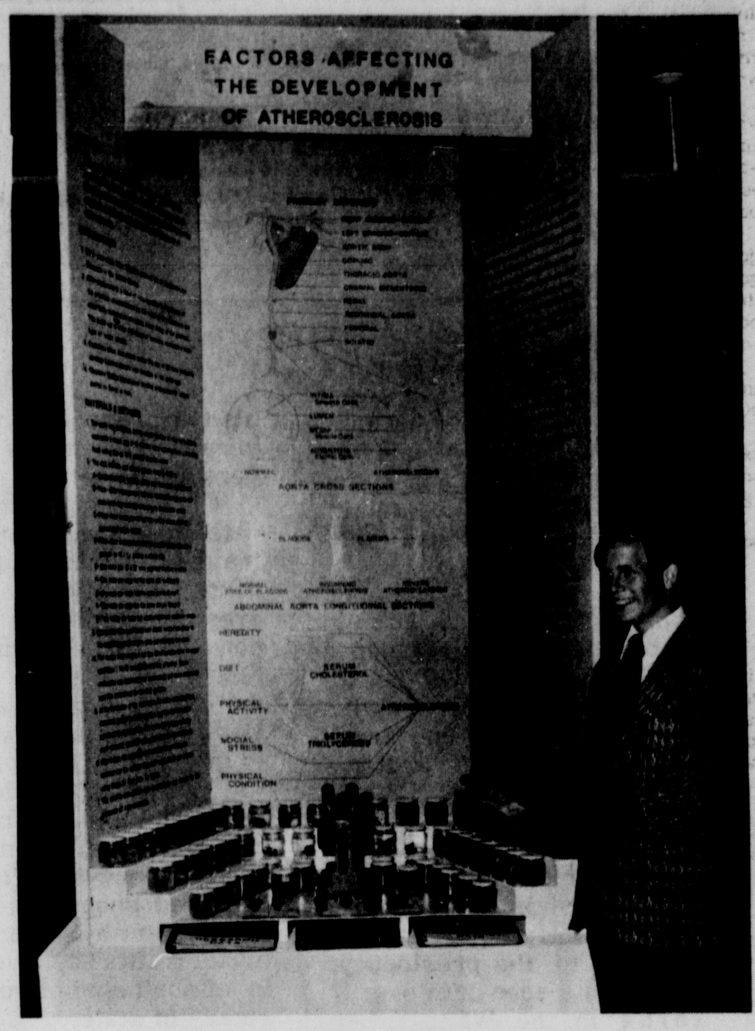
Both Gary and David were offered summer positions with the United States Department of Agriculture through its agricultural research service.

Gary's project studied the relationships of heredity, diet, physical activity, social stress and physical condition on atherosclerosis, directly and indirectly through serum chloresterol and serum tri-glycerides. His most interesting conclusion was that a high consumption of eggs produced a reduction in aortic plaques (and atherosclerosis).

David's project studied boll weevil migration patterns in order to improve control methods. The monitoring system consisted of a series of pheromones (sex attractant and aggregating scent) traps.

There were 379 exhibits at the fair, from a total of 214 science fairs in six countries beside the U.S. -- Canada, Phillippines, India, Puerto Rico, Japan and Sweden.

The youths both won first places in the Yoe High Science Fair and sweepstakes honors at the Regional Science Fair at Waco.



PRIZE WINNER - Gary Fuchs, Yoe High senior, displays his science fair project which took a top place at the international science fair held at Notre Dame. Another senior, David Hollas, also won awards at the fair.

Surplus Funds To Be Spent On UR Project

Surplus urban renewal funds of some $70,000 - pluss will be spent in Cameron's downtown urban renewal project area, but approval for the expenditures must come from HUD, A. W. McCullin, project director, said.

He said the Community Development Agency, formerly the Urban Renewal Agency, doesn't know definitely what the money will be spent on but it must be within the original project area.

"We are re-looking at things we may be able to do," McCullin said. "We have asked HUD to let us use these funds in Cameron."

The urban renewal program has been extended to January 1, 1975. The UR agency was renamed in order to keep the agency open to handle any new federal programs coming to the city.

One of these is the Annual Arrangements Program, for which the city developed a plan which was accepted, but the program was never funded. The program may be funded in the future, and the agency will be ready to receive it, McCullin said.

He added that there are no bills out of Congress at the present time funding the Annual Arrangements program or the Community Development program.

Concert On Mall

The 109 member Yoe High School band will present their spring concert 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 14, on the newly completed downtown mall.

Don Czaplinski, band director, said the concert will be moved to the gymnasium in case of bad weather. The public is invited.

New Events Spark Rockdale Centennial

Plans for Rockdale's Centennial are gaining momentum with new events scheduled for the century celebration.

A centennial spectacular, pagentry of the past, will unfold the nights of June 5, 6, 7 and 8 at the football field when "Rockdale 100" will be presented.

This will be a 90-minute spectacular featuring a cast of over 400 area residents. It will be seen on multiple ramps and staged with rear projection screens to add a new dimension to the outdoor drama.

Eight narrators, four men and four women, will tell the story of Rockdale's 100 years. The production will begin at 8 p.m. each night and is expected to be one of the most memorable events in the celebration.

Added to the series of events is a "Rocking chair marathon," a contest to see who can rock for the longest amount of time. It will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, May 31. Contestants will supply their own rockers and a piece of plywood to rock on.

There will be a Centennial Hoedown Barbecue in downtown Rockdale preceding the Hoedown on Monday, June 3. Plates of half a barbecued chicken and trimmings will be sold for $1.85, including a drink. Tickets are now on sale at Rockdale businesses.

Centennial parade day is June 1. Promenades will continue each Friday afternoon, with costumed groups and individuals parading; Brothers of the Brush showing off their whiskers, and a Kangaroo Kourt held after each promenade.

Field Day Set At Stiles Foundation

THRALL

An event of wide-spread county interest, the Stiles Field Day, has been set for June 18 at Thrall and promises to offer something for everyone, according to Calvin Rinn, farm manager.

This will be the 12th annual Stiles Farm Foundation Field Day.

The field day will feature tours of crop and livestock enterprises beginning at 2 p.m. and a formal program at 5 p.m. headlined by an address by State Representative Dan Kubiak,

Highlights of this year's field day will include farm catfish production, year-round grazing, crossbred cattle, soybean production, twin seed sorghum, cotton varieties and weed control and swine rations.

According to Rinn, "The 1974 crop season is off to a good start, and by the time the field day rolls around, visitors should be able to get a good look at our different operations, barring any severe weather."

In addition to the tours, educational booths will also be set up on grounds at the farm headquarters and will be manned by specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and research scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Modern farm equipment will also be on display, adds Rinn.

School Board To Meet

The Cameron School Board will meet at 9 p.m. Monday (tonight) at Ben Milam School. The time was put back in order that members could attend the Yoeman-Taylor baseball game at Temple.

Area Roundup

Power Mower Injures Girl

A 9-year old Rockdale girl, injured in a freakish power mower accident, is reported recovering in an Austin hospital after surgery. Bobbie Herring suffered a punctured main artery when a power mower she was operating threw a piece of wire into her side. She was treated twice at Taylor hospital before being moved to Austin.

Trio Steals Telephone Wire

Charges of theft over $200 have been filed on two Fort Hood soldiers and one of the soldier's wife in connection with the cutting and theft of telephone lines in Coryell County. Approximately 71,600 feet of copper wiring was stoled in a period of five nights. The wire was sold to a Waco salvage yard for 85 cents a pound.

Dedication Set

Dedication of Baylor University's recently completed Castellaw Communication Center will be May 16, with dedication ceremonies beginning at 2:30 p.m. and tours of the building held. The $1.7 million complex provides space for Baylor's oral communication and journalism - communication department.

New Mayor Fends Questions

The Hearne city council met for the first time with a new mayor and city manager, with questions being posed about the $12,000 check and a $10,630 discrepancy in city funds. The new mayor told questioners that both matters are being investigated and he does not have the answers about where the money went.

City To Resubmit Bond Proposal

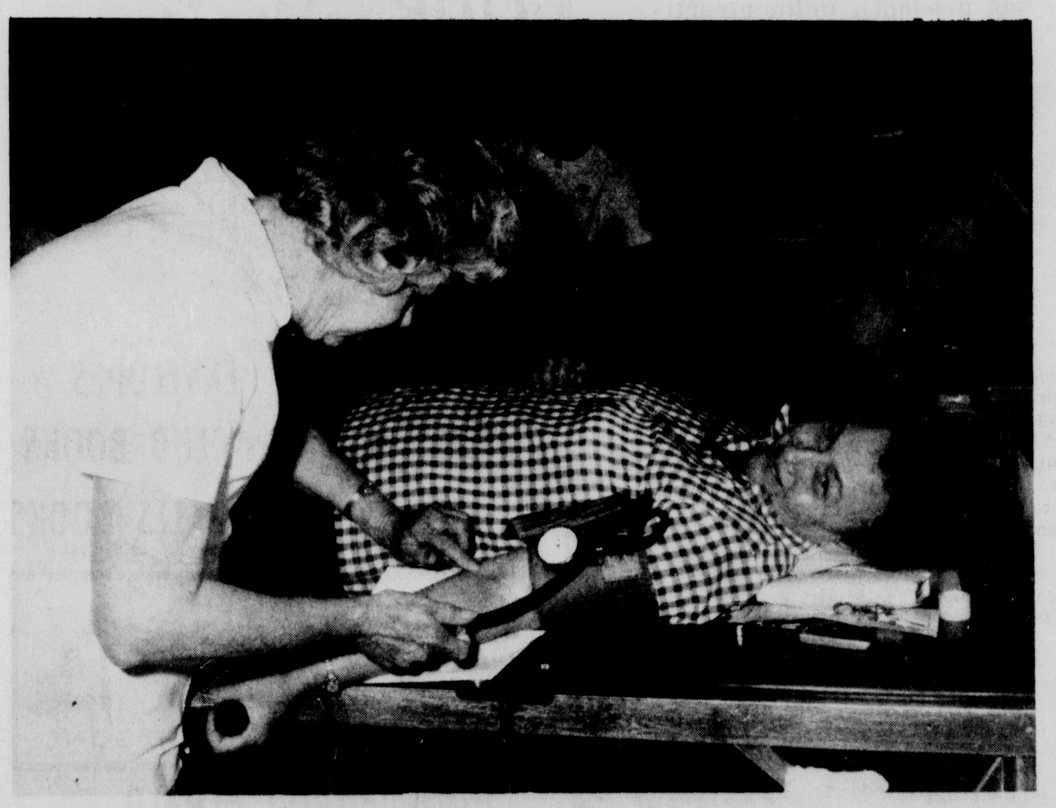
After lengthy discussion, the Georgetown city council voted to resubmit to voters six of the eight capital improvement proposals rejected in the April 30 bond election. With two proposals deleted, the total tab will be $425,000 down from the original $1.1 million figure. But the tax increase to citizens, from 79 cents to 95 cents per $100, will drop by only 4 to 6 cents.

Trustees Study Land Deals

Belton school trustees will discuss acquiring land on the north side of the city, with the eventual plan to build a new high school building. At a regular meeting Tuesday, bids will be opened on the sale or exchange of 50 acres of land, a tract between IH 35 and S. Connell St. and will be sold or exchanged.

Wrangler Rodeo

Plans are being made for the third annual "4-H Little Wrangler Annual Rodeo," which will be held on Saturday, June 1 at the Saddle Club arena on the Burleson County fair grounds. 4-H members are supplying entry blanks and tickets for the event.



SEVENTH GALLON is completed by Mrs. Lyle McDermott at the blood drawing Wednesday. She has given more blood than anyone of record in the city. In spite of hers and other efforts, the total blood given Wednesday was just 45 units while the city's quota was 73 units. The county will lose its blood program if the qhotas are not met.

The Cameron Herald
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Is Nixon Next?...

West Germany's Brandt's decision to resign may be studied by President Nixon during the heat of talking about what is on those "other" tapes.

Partisanship is melding into insitutional rebellion in church, GOP and newspaper ranks even as GOP Senate Minority leader Scott called the released tape transcripts "immoral" and broke with the White House.

What mitigates this is not Mr. Nixon's future, which he has apparently decided technically is beyond criminal involvement, but what happens to the presidency.

Absolute access to everything in the White House would open the presidency wider than it should be revealed. No leader, no administrator, no intellectual, no general, no one in authority can make the decisions of enormous moment in a goldfish bowl. He must be trusted to do his best.

If that is where the presidency is taken, the job should be reduced to committee directorship, a super cabinet, a two-out-of-three decision. But the focal leadership of both major parties would be redirected into a mish-mash; the symbol of central government might well be reduced to a father figure, Hindenburg-like before the Reichstag burned.

The troubles of multiple leadership are compounded for example in the Politboro, where Brezhnev and Kosygin apparently share equal status with separate titles. But in fact, one is the stronger and actual leader. If communist party control were not unilateral, in practice, as opposed to multiple in theory and in organization charts, the Politboro, the Soviet Praesidium, the communist party and Russia would not function.

The U. S. Senate is outlining limits of the presidency. And this is perhaps proper. The incumbent and his two predecessors and several other major contenders all have been senators.

It would suggest the Senate is perhaps not the best training ground for presidents, simply because the presidency did not get this powerful and baroque just in Mr. Nixon's time. Perhaps the clubby atmosphere of the U. S. Senate has contributed to the closely held presidential powers of Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon. And who is to say the martyred John Kennedy didn't operate a closed shop in the justice department by appointing his brother attorney general and in effect being his own secretary of state.

Jack Anderson, writer of Washington Merry-Go-Round, on a TV talk show the other night said he felt that Harry Truman appeared to grow in personal stature in the White House, and he appeared to Anderson to be the only one. And Truman was a product of the Prendergast era in Kansas City and a senator. A man of the people, Truman perhaps had more stature to gain in terms of statesmanship.

No, Mr. Nixon is not the sole architect of insular, elected presidential power. He is his own worst advocate in these transcripts and incredibly blind to the difference between presidential loyalty and loyalty to the presidency. All his subordinates are guilty there.

A vote for impeachment will come in mid-July, House officials advise. And a trial by fall may develop before Mr. Nixon's former peers in the Senate.

He gambles they won't convict by putting together 67 votes out of 100 (all being present). In the meantime, he may make the same decision Brandt came upon, that it is time to step down.

The constitutional process continues, which, by the way, says nothing about partisan political parties.

Lone Star Seeks Rate Adjustment

DALLAS

Lone Star Gas Company announced that it will file with the Texas Railroad Commission exceptions to the Gas Utilities Division staff report dated April 29, which recommends a substantially lower rate adjustment than Lone Star had requested in its filing of May 11, 1973.

Lone Star's application sought to increase its authorized intra-company city gate rate for natural gas sales to residential and commercial customers in Texas and for distribution unaccounted - for gas, including a return on portions of its new West Texas Supply System, advance payments and prepayments necessary to buy gas from producers; to bring its weighted average cost of gas used in the Commission's calculation of the city gate rate to the March, 1973 level; and to "pass on" to residential and commercial customers 100% of the increase or decrease in the weighted average cost of gas on a montly basis after March, 1973.

The staff report would not allow the company a return from residential and commercial customers on the included $63 million of investment in its West Texas Supply System, on the basis of a segmented application without consideration of its entire transmission system.

The company will point out to the Commission that the new West Texas Supply System is absolutely critical to the assurance of firm gas service to its residential and commercial customers, such that rates to those customers should include a return on an appropriately allocated cost of that system. However, the staff does state that the cost of the new West Texas Supply System would obviously be considered as part of its rate base if a system-wide rate application were filed.

Clean house with a HERALD CLASSIFIED AD and get cash for those unwanted items.

Problem Drinker

Regions Of Patagonia Opening

By Andrew Tarnowski

ARGENTINA

Reuter -- Hunting, shooting and fishing -- and some pretty fair skiing -- are helping to open up the vast empty regions of Patagonia to the outside world.

A land of limitless plains dominated to the west by the great peaks, lakes and forests of the Andes, Patagonia still was the rough tang of pioneer country.

The "Little Switzerland" nickname often given to its region of southern lakes hopelessly belittles its grandeur.

For Patagonia, the southern third of the Argentine land mass plus half the island of Tierra Del Fuego, stretches over 1,000 miles from the 40th parallel down to the southermost tip of the American continent.

Sheep and cattle vastly outnumber its human population -- only 400,000 out of the nation's 25 million. And it's unexplored even by most Argentines, who prefer the beaches and tourist centers further north to discovering the rugged beauties of the south.

But for the sportsman, Patagonia is little short of paradise.

Its rivers and lakes boast some of the world's best and most unspoiled trout and salmon fishing. Its mountains are refuge for red deer, wild boar and puma, while hawks, duck, wild geese, heron and kingfishers flock in the skies.

The lakeshores are thick with primeval forest, once the homes of Indians, where dozens of species of trees range from the rare and spectacular orange-barked myrtle to soaring larches thousand of years old.

But it's still almost pioneer country. To reach some of the fishing hotels or hunting lodges in the deep south you have to book by short-wave radio, or fly by light aircraft to avoid days of driving on primitive roads.

As in the Australian outback, radio is still the main means of communication. Local stations broadcast hours of personal messages daily, in areas where the telephone has yet to arrive.

Here beside Lake Futalaufquen, one of 20 glistening, mountain-ringed lakes in the vast "Parque Nacional delos Alerces" (National Park of the Larch Trees) in Chubut province, the army is blasting a dirt road along the steep lakeshore.

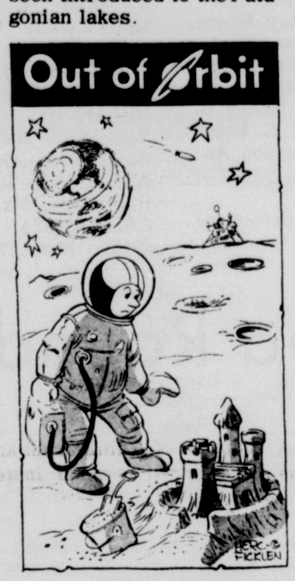
It's creeping behind the little farm and hosteria (small hotel) of Gustay Herbert Braese, one of the first German pioneers of this remote Andrean region some 940 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

In 1914, as a 14-year-old deck hand, he found himself on a German cargo ship stranded in the Chilean port of Valparaiso at the outbreak of World War I.

Germans weren't too popular in Chile then, so Braese jumped ship and walked hundres of miles over the Andes to Argentina, settling here two years later.

Today, a withered 74, he can be seen shuffling with his stick from the small, neat house he built, and proudly surveying the farm and hosteria overlooking the lake, now run by two of his eight sons and daughters.

Perhaps love of the sea drew Braese to this 12 miles stretch of mountain water. Probably he didn't care that a few years earlier, in 1906, the first trout and inland salmon from the United States and Europe had been introduced to the Patagonian lakes.



Unusual Is Common At Fair

KERRVILLE

How long since you made a slingshot or watched a sheep being sheared? Remember how Grandma used to spin her yarn and make lye soap? Have you ever seen a blacksmith at work? Or a saddle maker? Or a gun engraver?

All of these crafts will be demonstrated during the Texas State Arts & Crafts Fair on the campus of Schreiner College in Kerrville, May 24 - 27.

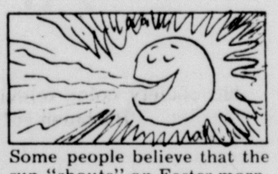
Grouped into one large area bounded by gently flowing Quinlan Creek and shaded by a multitude of spreading oak trees, craftsmen from such diverse Texas localities as Cumby, Edom, Hull, Devine and Leander demonstrate how our pioneer fathers made items of beauty, necessity, comfort and pleasure.

An old-fashioned quilting bee reminds visitors of a social at Grandma's house. Knife makers at work alongside a gunsmith, demonstrate how tools of survival were made by our ancestors. A sheep shearing demonstration shows the first step to the weaving process. The intervening steps, carding, spinning and dyeing are all part of the "Cycle of Fabric" demonstrations.

Tin-type photographs are taken on-the-spot, ala 1874. Spurs, dulcimers, sourdough bread and even authentic Indian arrowheads are made for visitors to the Texas Fair.

Take a trip to nostalgia. Come to the Fair. You are sure to be reminded of a simpler time and relive history if just for a day.

For more information write: Texas Tourist Development Agency, Box 12008. Capital Station, Austin 78711.



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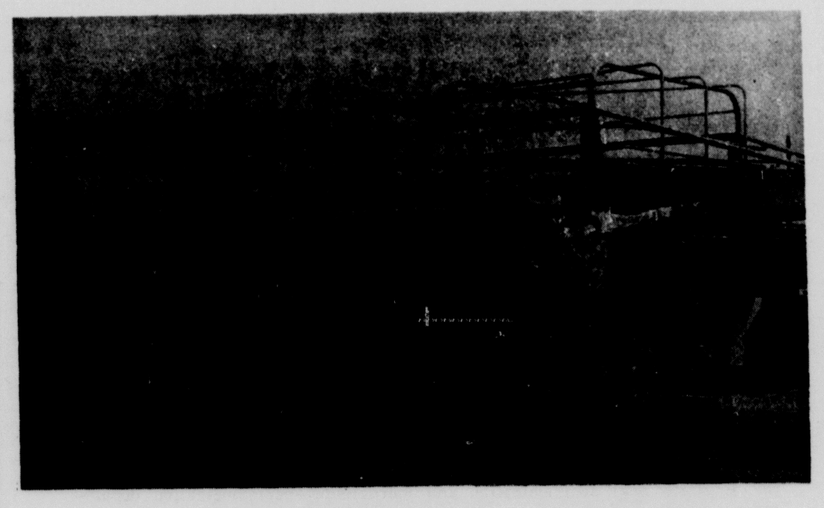

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OSTRICH EGGSHELL serves as container for precious drinking water for these Bushmen boys in Africa's Kalahari Desert. When the shells break, the fragments are made into ornaments. The National Geographic Society color TV special will be shown by ABC on Friday, May 17.

Africa's Desert Bushmen Adapt To Changing Times

A visitor to Africa's Kalahari Desert can drive for days without seeing a soul--though scores of Bushmen may be watching.

At least 50,000 of these diminutive Stone Age people live in the Kalahari, a vast, arid region the size of New Mexico, extending from South-West and South Africa deep into Botswana.

A sun-baked landscape of red sand, tough grass, shrubs and thorn trees, the Kalahari is not as empty as it appears. It has kudu, antelope, gemsbok and other game. Water lies hidden below its surface.

Nomads Avoid Strangers

As elusive as the animals they hunt, the Bushmen shun strangers. Bantu farmers in the past have illegally raided the desert in trucks to capture the nomads for cheap labor.

For the National Geographic Society color television special, "Bushmen of the Kalahari," anthropologist John Marshall returned to the area he had filmed 20 years earlier, and found startling changes. The hour-long program will be telecast over the ABC network on May 17.

Little was known of the Bushmen when Mr. Marshall first won their trust. Barely five feet tall and slight of build, they survived in a hostile environment by displaying tremendous endurance. Hunters sometimes killed game by running it down, trotting after an animal until it dropped from exhaustion.

Though they coated their hunting arrows with an insect poison so potent one drop could kill a man, the Bushmen were surprisingly gentle and avoided quarrels.

The gentleness remains. A Bushman unable to resolve a dispute will pack his few possessions and join another band. In his world, only animals and non-Bushmen fight their on kind.

Hunters Challenge Lions

Though opposed to fighting, the Bushmen show ample courage. Mr. Marshall once joined a group that wounded and tracked a wildebeast. When they found the fallen animal, a pride of lions was set to devour it.

The five hunters walked up to their kill, flinging sticks and stones at the lions who growled and moved A Bushman explained matter-of-factly, "This is what we do to lions."

Today, bows and arrows have been replaced by spears capable of killing larger animals, such as eland. Instead of hunting on foot, Bushmen pursue their game from horseback or mounted on burros.

Botswana's government has drilled wells, making it easier for the roving bands to get water. Some Bushmen are settling down as hersmen, or learning a trade and their children are going to school.

But most Bushmen keep to their nomadic ways, preferring to stay in one place only as long as the hunting is good, then move on. They now wear discarded shorts and jackets instead of loincloths.

The Bushman still treasures his freedom, and seeks only to be left alone. In his music, campfire stories, and curious, tongue - clicking speech, he reveals a strong poetic nature.

When a gnarled, weather-worn old man was asked his age, he replied through an interpreter: "I am as young as the most beautiful wish in my heart, and as old as all the unfulfilled longing of my heart."

Hot Weather Is Time To Seek Air Conditioning

Hot summer weather is approaching, and once again many homeowners' thoughts are turning to room air conditioners.

W. S. Allen, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service describes the function of room air conditioners as well as selecting the proper unit.

"A room air conditioner has four functions -- it cools, dehumidifies, cleans and circulates conditioned air," points out Allen.

For maximum cooling, a fan draws in warm, moist room air which passes through a filter to remove dust and lint. When the air reaches the evaporator, it is cooled and moisture is removed bon condensation. A thermostat maintains the desired temperature. Grills direct the conditioned air so it circulates efficiently without causing drafts.

Room air conditioners can also be set to ventilate and exhaust air from the room, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"The cooling capacity of a room air conditioner is expressed in British Thermal Units (BTU's). This refers to the amount of heat the unit can remove from the air. In other words, an air conditioner with a cooling capacity of 6,000 BTU's per hour is capable of removing 6,000 BTU's of heat every hour."

Allen emphasizes the importance of chosing a room air conditioner of the proper cooling capacity. "If it's too large, it won't provide proper comfort conditions. If it's too small, it won't do the job expected of it. An oversized unit will cool a room in a hurry but will cut off while the room air is still highly humid. A smaller unit could do the same cooling job while performing its dehumidifying function properly."

Room air conditioners are available in a variety of sizes, models and types. Some of the smaller units can be used on a wiring circuit that is only partially loaded, points out the engineer. However, it is usually a good practice to provide a separate circuit for a room air conditioner.

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Bigness Continues In Cattle Feeding

The trend toward bigness in the cattle feeding industry continued in Texas during 1973, reports Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Cattle feeding has become even more concentrated in the larger feedlots lately. Of the 1,533 feeders in the state last year, only 233 had a one-time capacity of 1,000 head or more, and these accounted for 98 per cent of all the cattle fed in Texas," the specialist points out.

According to Uvacek, only those feedlots with one-time capacities of 8,000 to 16,000 handle more than 32,000 head increased in numbers from a year ago. Six feedlots were added to the first group while seven joined the ranks of the 32,000 head or better group.

"The super-large feedlots, those with a capacity of 16,000 head or more, totaled 66 in 1973 and accounted for 76 per cent of all the cattle fed in the state. This also represents 13 per cent of all the cattle fed in the nation," adds the Texas A&M University System specialist.

With the continued trend toward large feedlots, Texas should have little difficulty holding on to its top-ranking position among cattle feeding states.

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Consolidated Report of Condition, Including Domestic Subsidiaries, of the

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ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $-0- unposted debits)		1,768,077.34
U. S. Treasury securites		3,618,214.99
Obligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations		5,219,824.11
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		6,420,613.97
Other securites (including $-0- corporate stock)		45,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		350,000.00
Loans		7,407,542.70
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and other assets representing bank premises		21,898.24
Real estate owned other than bank premises		53,451.45
Other assets (including $-0- direct lease financing)		13.914.44
TOTAL ASSETS		24,918,537.24

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		6,099,077.57
Time and savings deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations		12,795,313.58
Deposits of United States Government		73,728.16
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		2,404,718.01
Deposits of commercial banks		50,019.49
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		67,542.97
TOTAL DEPOSITS	21,490,399.78	
(a) Total demand deposits	7,367,969.00	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	14,122,430.78	
Other liabilities		60,988.65
TOTAL LIABILITIES		21,551,388.43

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	121,466.38
Reserves on securities	460,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	581,466.38

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	2,785,682.43
Common Stock-total par value	1,000,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profits	160,682.43
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1,125,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,785,682.43
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	24,918,537.24

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	21,603,019.63
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,334,218.68
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts	48,026.33

I, Charles F. Hundle, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Charles F. Hundle

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN

Our Consumer Protection Division has received several reports from other states about some deceptive practices regarding the sale of meat by bulk meat dealers.

Some of the described tactics were observed in Texas during last year's meat price crisis and they could turn up again.

One tactic complained of in other states is the "bait and switch" technique, in which consumers are drawn to a store by low advertised prices. When they respond to the ad, the seller shows them very fat, old, or generally unattractive beef. The consumer then is shown better-looking beef and urged to buy it at much higher prices.

Many people do not know that the U. S. Department of Agriculture requires that all meat be coded as to freshness.

Some bulk meat dealers sell meat by "hanging weight," without explaining that the term refers to the entire side of an animal, including all fat and bones.

Consumers should find out what the cost per pound is for take-home meat after trimming and boning. Sometimes edible meat may amount to only half the hanging weight, so you would be paying twice as much as the advertised price for the meat you can eat.

If you're buying from a bulk meat supplier you've never traded with, it's a good idea to watch while the meat is trimmed, cut, and packaged, to make sure what you paid for is what you'll be taking home. Reports from other states indicate that dishonest dealers sometimes switch meat orders on customers.

In most of our columns -- like today's -- we concentrate on alerting the consumer to deceptive trade practices such as these that he should be on guard against.

The perpetrators of such schemes are a very small percentage of the business community -- a percentage that the honest merchant deplores as much as the public and our Consumer Protection Division.

But instead of focussing only on the minority of merchants who deliberately try to confuse or deceive the public, we'd like to call attention now to an example of an entire industry that is attempting to clear up consumer confusion.

The National Live Stock and Meat Board has responded to requests from consumers who were having a hard time identifying such meat cuts as "New York" steak, "Delmonico" steak, "his and her" steaks or "Charbroil" steak.

With a total of more than a thousand such different names for beef cuts being used across the country, the problem was widespread.

The NLSMB set up an advisory committee to study the problem and recommend solutions. The committee found that a single cut of meat now can be labeled with as many as a dozen different popular names, depending on the store and the part of the country you're in.

As a result of the study, the NLSMB has adopted a new set of meat identity standards that may be used by up to 80 per cent of the nation's supermarkets with in a few months. These standards reduce the number of meatnames by more than two-thirds to around 315.

National Poll Shows Americans Like Country

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN

A recent national poll has indicated that more Americans would prefer to live and work in a rural community than in a large city.

The emphasis on urbanization which we have witnessed during the past few decades may well be at an end with a renewed interest in rural America.

Agriculture, in addition to being the largest industry in our state, has also become our most dynamic growth industry. The demand for agricultural products has risen to a level where once again it pays to be a farmer. That is, it pays if you can find seed, fertilizer, water, and fuel to run the farm machinery.

Not only do we have more people , but their incomes have increased tremendously. They want and can afford better food, and that means more protein and more livestock. The American farmer can meet this world demand for food if he is not derailed by foolish government policy.

It is a tribute to the American farmer and rancher that recent federal price ceilings did not bring agricultural production to a halt. We saw the damaging results of government intervention in the free market place . . . poultry raisers, for example, killed over 2 million baby chicks because they cost more to feed than they would bring under artificial price controls imposed by government.

Our agriculture industry is a national asset that can be counted on to keep this country strong. The United States had a trade surplus for the first three quarters of 1973. This has a very beneficial effect on the strength of the dollar both at home and abroad. The surplus can only be attributed to the productivity of American agriculture.

Farmers already have benefited from the demand for farm products with their net income rising from $15 billion in 1968 to about $24 billion this year. That is a well-deserved raise for a segment of the American population that has worked harder and invested more in this country's future than any group I know.

What should government do, if anything, about agriculture? I want to see agriculture liberated from government restrictions and the stifling subsidies of the past replaced by greater opportunity in the marketplace.

We should continue to support agricultural research and market development for Texas agricultural products through our Agricultural Experiment Stations, Agricultural Extension Service and our State Department of Agriculture.

I believe that any state policy that improves opportunity in our rural communities provides a service to all the people of our state.

Technologists To Hold Annual Meet

The Central Texas Society of Radiological Technologists will hold its annual meeting at Providence Hospital at Waco at 8 p.m. Monday, May 13.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Shoultz, Waco cardiologist. All local members are urged to attend.

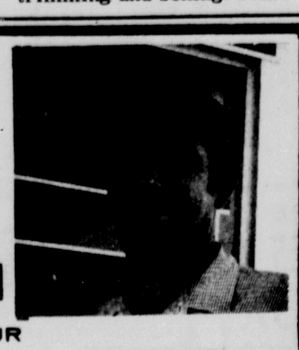
LONE STAR DIVIDEND

Lone Star Gas Company today announced that its Board of Directors declared a regular quarterly dividend of thirty-seven and one-half cents per share of common stock payable June 3, 1974, to shareholders of record May 20, 1974.

BUSINESS REVIEW

EXXON

BARRETT SERVICE STATION



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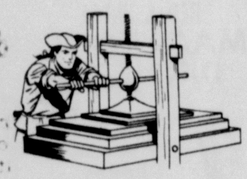

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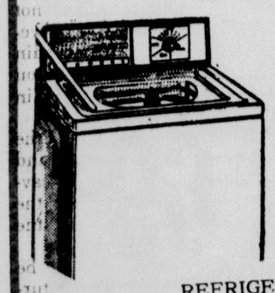

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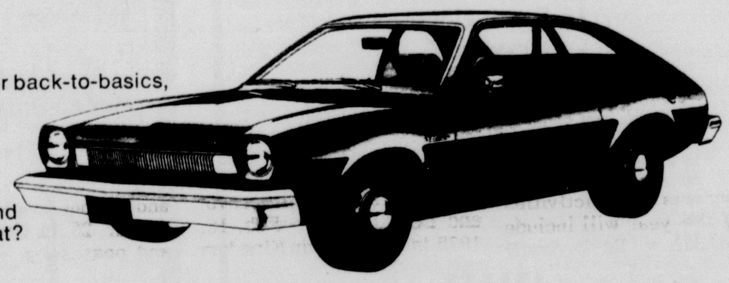

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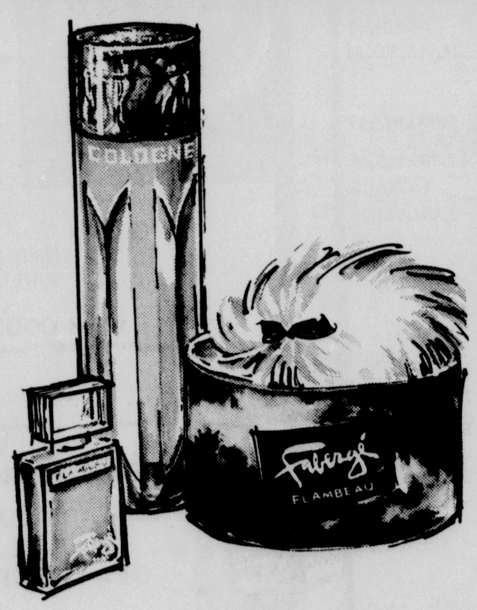

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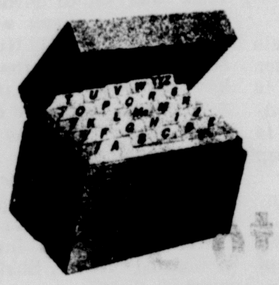

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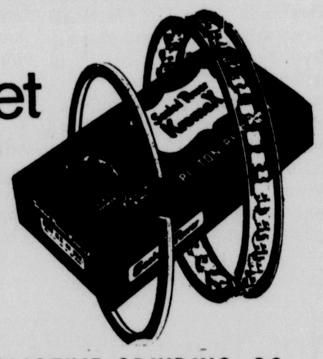

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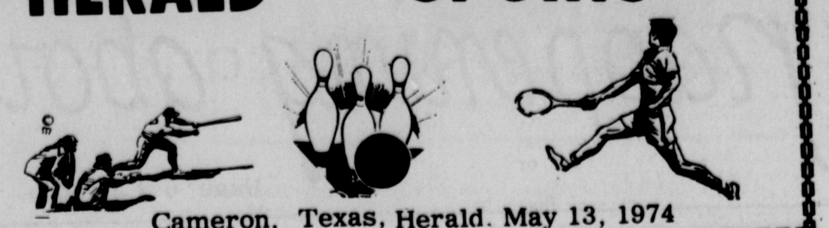

Cameron, Texas, Herald. May 13, 1974

Aqua Festival Set At Austin

Probably few people realize it, but there are more boats in Central Texas than horses and far more water recreational resources than dude ranches. And to support that fact, the Austin Aqua Festival will be launched for the thirteenth straight year this August.

All types of water and land activities will support the "something for everyone" theme during the action-packed Austin Aqua Festival Aug. 2-11. More than 50 events including boat, auto and motorcycle races, make this one of the largest festivals in the nation.

A project of the Austin Chamber of Commerce, the Festival is a non-profit family fun event which accents the water recreational resources in Austin and the Highland Lakes are of Central Texas.

Pre-festival events begin when the Governor's Cup Regatta sets sail July 6-7. Approximately 250 boats, ranging from fireballs to 35 foot cruisers, will race for the coveted cup.

Also among the July events will be the Texas Water Ski Championships July 28-29 with 250 top skiers from the Southwest competing. The moto-Cross Race July 28 is expected to draw cycle enthusiasts from across the nation. Riders will travel a grueling course filled with various hazards to test their skills.

City streets will be the setting for some fast moving vehicles in the River City Road Races July 20-21. A varied course will be prepared for drivers who must be licensed by the Green Valley Racing Association or Sports Car Club of America.

During Festival week the Multi-Hull Regatta Aug. 3 will feature more than 60 boats in several classes. The World Gas and Fuel Drag Boat Races, heralded as the "Indianapolis of Boat Races" will hit the waves Aug. 10-11. Various classes will give all types of speed boats a chance to compete in the five-lap one-mile course. And for the slower-paced boat fans, canoe and kayak races will also be featured.

Austin is the only city in the United States that allows cycle races on a downtown street and so the Motorcycle Road Races Aug. 4 should prove to be one of the most interesting Festival events.

Action packed auto races will also add to the thrill of speed and competition. The Texas State Sports Car Auto-Cross Aug. 11 requires special skill for drivers to handle the dangerous curves and twisting turns at high speeds.

Yoemen Meet Taylor For District Playoffs Tonight

It will be Cameron and Taylor again vieing for the District 12-AAA baseball championship at Temple Junior College Field starting Monday (today) at 6:30 p.m. Cameron lost the championship to Taylor last year, but in pre-season play this spring the Yoemen defeated Taylor 6-5.

Three games are scheduled for the district championship (Monday, Tuesday and Thursday) each beginning at 6:30 p.m. at TJC Field. Taylor will be the home team for the first game and Cameron the home team Tuesday. Admission will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Yoemen come into District playoffs with a 13-6 season and 8-0 in district games. Taylor has recorded an 18-4 season with 8-0 in south zone district games.

Coach Jon Forsythe said John Barron will be starting pitcher for the Yoemen. He is 10 and 2 for the season. He said Taylor will probably start Schroder as pitcher.

He is credited with 6 district wins for the Taylor Ducks.

In District playoff's last year Taylor won 2 straight games to squelch Cameron's hopes for a District Championship. The Ducks went on to win Bi-District and were defeated in regional.

Coach Forsythe says the championship hinges this year on the Yoemen defense. "If the defense plays well, we'll win."

Cameron Gun Club Elects Officers

The Cameron Gun Club elected officers at their meeting Wednesday and listed programs and activities for the coming year.

Rebecca Riola was elected president; Gene Garza, vice president; Vanessa Marak, secretary; Robert Mueck, treasurer; Wayne Elley, ex. officer rifle and representative to the 4-H Council; Dennis Mueck, ex. officer hunting and conservation; and Mike Salach, reporter.

Gun Club members will practice shoot at Spuds Rifle Range, Rockdale at 2:30 Sunday, May 19.

Programs and activities during the year will include Hunter Safety, Basic Small Arms Training, Qualification Awards, Intra-club and district competition, and outreach programs. The Club meets the second Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Farm Bureau office in Cameron.

P&W Sets Seasons, Game Regulations

AUSTIN

Mark the date Nov. 16, 1974, on your calendar. It's the day that deer season gets underway in most of Texas and runs until Jan. 1, 1975.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners in their April 29-30 meeting in Austin set this and other important hunting, freshwater fishing and trapping regulations.

Quail season over most of Texas was set for Nov. 16, 1974 - Feb. 16, 1975. In South Texas the birds may be hunted Nov. 1, 1974 - Feb. 2, 1975; in the Trans-Pecos, Nov. 16, 1974 - Feb. 2 1975; and Dec. 1, 1974 - Feb. 16, 1975 in the Possum Kingdom and Northeast.

This will add one additional weekend of quail hunting to the 1974-1975 season.

To put more teeth in the enforcement of game and fish regulations, commissioners approved a ruling which will make each game bird, animal, furbearer and fish taken illegally a separate offense.

Regulations were established to make it unlawful for any person while actually fishing on public waters to have in their immediate possession any fish in excess of the daily bag limits established for the various species.

Daily bag limits were reduced on flathead catfish to five and 10 fish in possession. Daily limits on blue and channel cats were also set at 25 in the aggregate and possession of 50 in the aggregate.

A regulation outlawing the use of "noodling" poles, hand-operated devices used to snag fish, was passed by the commission in an effort to reduce fishing pressure on catfish.

Area Sports Roundup

Rogers Native Rated Tops

Robert Woods, native of Rogers and a small college All-America middle linebacker at Howard Payne College last season, has been named winner of the school's 1973-74 football achievement award and the most valuable player. Woods was drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Nious Signs Letter With Baylor

Arthur Nious, who share the state's top half-mile time of 1:51.9, has signed a letter of intent with Baylor University, head track coach Clyde Hart announced Wednesday.

TJC Signs Lake Scorers

The two top scorers on Clear Lake's district championship basketball team have signed letters of intent with Temple Junior College. David Buchanan and Walter Naymola, both 6-3, are the first to recruits signed for the Leopard's basketball team this year. Both were voted co-Most Valuable Players in District 23-4A.

Relay, Discus Toss Score

McGregor's mile relay team ran its best time at the state meet in Austin recently, placing fourth in Class AA -- but running fast enough to have placed first in Class AAA. Bill Robertson of Crawford tossed the discus 155 feet to finish second in Class B. This was his career best. He won region with his previous best toss of 149 feet.

Hornets Sting Badgers

The Gatesville Hornets won their last baseball game this season whipping Lampasas 11-3 at Badger Field. This win gave the Hornets a zone record of 4 and 2. This standing will give the Hornets no worse than a tie for second place in the District 12-AAA. Johnny Gann and James Haferkamp led the scoring for the Hornets each getting three hits. The Badgers tied the score at 3-3 in the third inning but the Gatesville team came out in the fourth inning to get a line of six runs. The Hornets other runs came in the last inning.

Tigers Lose Zone Game

The Rockdale Tigers lost their first game in zone play in Rockdale Thursday as the Taylor Ducks shut them out 4-0. Tommy Kaspar knocked a two run homer for Taylor to unlock the 0-0 tie in the sixth inning. Rockdale also lost a game with Lockhart Friday. The Lions overcame the Tigers with a 7-4 score. The Tigers switched pitchers three times in the game, Backhaus first, O'Conner second and Thaler third. The hits for Rockdale made by Larry Young, Martin Stroman, Ronnie Burrough, Doyle Cryer, Tommy Shafer and John Backhaus.

Lampasas Closes Season

The Lampasas Badgers whipped the Copperas Cove Bulldogs in Copperas Cove Tuesday by a score of 2-0 to close the season for the Badgers. The district win added to one of the best Lampasas baseball records in the past several years, 8 wins and 11 losses. Soph Manuel Torres pitched the game for the Badgers win.

Umpires Wanted

Coach Ed Cauley is forming an umpires association to help officiate the local Little League, Minor League, Pony League and Girls Softball for this summer. All interested persons should contact Coach Ed Cauley as soon as possible. The only requirement is that the person be a graduating senior in high school or older.

The association has met twice to review regulations, mechanics and fundamentals of umpiring as well as training official scorekeepers.

Tow Trailer Safely On Spring Jaunts

If the arrival of spring tempts you and your family to take off for a long weekend with a camper in tow, take time for a safety check-up before you go, says the Texas Safety Association.

Check your hitch to be sure it is secured to the frame. Bumper hitches are only for light loads and short hauls. Be sure your car weighs twice as much as the trailer, and see that clearance, turning and brake lights are connected and working properly.

The design safe weight limits of trailers should not be exceeded. Weigh the vehicle when empty and again after loading to be sure you are within the limits listed in the owner's manual.

Pack 60 percent of the load weight in the front and 40 percent in the rear. Heaviest gear should go on the floor slightly ahead of the axle.

Tire pressure should be consistent with manufacturer's recommendations. Don't overlook the spare tire, and remember that underinflation is as unsafe as overinflation.

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MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

Spring and warm weather bring about the roar of motorcycles at raceways across the nation. Locally, riders from all over Centex come to pit their skills at Milam Motor Cross north of Rockdale. Pictured is Grady Arlen Butler, son of Police Sgt. and Mrs. Kent Butler of Milano. He is a 12-year-old 6th grader at Milano, and took top honors in his racing class. He also received a trophy from Gerthe Motor Co. of Rockdale for riding a Kawasaki to a first place win. He runs two miles a day along with other exercises. Along with this he is a faithful member of Milano Methodist Church and a straight-A student at school.

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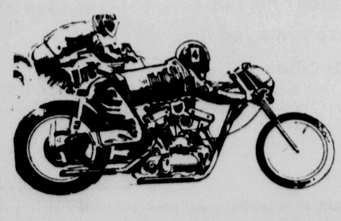

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ENGAGED - Lt. Col and Mrs. Edwin R. Maas, Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Virginia to Philip Bruce Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Thompson. The wedding will be 7 p.m. Friday, August 16, at the Carswell Air Force Base Chapel in Ft. Worth. The bride-elect's father is a graduate of Yoe High School. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ed Maas Sr. of Rosebud.

May - Older Americans Month

May marks the 12th national observance of Older Americans Month, and one authority on aging in Texas says older people in the state are an "Untapped resource."

Statistically, 992,059 Texas residents are 65 years or older; 28.2 percent live in rural areas; 573,789 are women (mostly widowed) and 418,270 are men(most married); 35 percent have an income below poverty level; 11.3 percent are black; 9.6 percent are Mexican American and 79.1 are Anglo or other; 5 percent live in institutions; 28 percent live alone or with non-relatives; 67 percent live in a family setting.

Mrs. Vivian Blair, family life education - aging - specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, named "time, experience, wisdom and judgment among resources some younger -- and some older -- people haven't accepted as fact yet. They do not recognize what our aging population has to offer," she said.

"Time -- something the older Texan has much of -- ranks high on the list of resources -- and it can be used for personal, neighborhood or community benefit, as many older Texans are proving," Mrs. Blair noted.

On looking towards, or starting retirement, Mrs. Blair says "Our past experiences in making changes have some influence on our ability to adjust -- or fail to adjust - to changes that retirement brings."

"Research tells us that an active and busy brain in younger life usually continues to function well for a longer period -- it adapts to change quickly.

Besides "being in practice for change," the older American can follow three other suggestions for successful retirement, the specialist advised.

"Have an objective, don't retire 'from' life, and try to help others every day.

It's realistic to remember that "change" in retirement takes some things away -- that regular job, for instance, Mrs. Blair noted.

"It also adds some things -- new challenges, new freedom, new opportunities and time to devote to each."

Citing "changes" some have made with retirement, the specialist pointed to Michelangelo, who painted the Sistine Chapel in his late 80's , and John Wesley, who preached every day at age 88.

"Benjamin Franklin served his country in France at 78 and wrote his autobiography after he was 80.

"Bernard Baruch was a sage of finance and advisor to presidents until his outstanding life ended at 93.

"Old age is always 10 years later than my next birthday,' he had quipped.

"Grandma Moses, who started painting at age 79, became an outstanding artist before her death at 101," Mrs. Blair added.

Sr. Citizens Meet Tuesday

The Senior Citizens will hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday starting at 10 a.m. with coffee at the Cameron Community Center.

The program will be given by Chris Holcombe, Milam County Home Demonstration Agent.

All senior citizens are invited to attend. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

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Personal Mention

Dr. and Mrs. Dan Smith formerly of Dallas moved to Cameron over the weekend and will make their home at 1400 N. Davis. The Smiths have a two year old son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Worcester have returned home from a three week visit with their grandson, Dwight Hughes and his family in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Vitamins Aren't Pep Pills

COLLEGE STATION

Contrary to popular opinion, vitamins aren't pep pills, one nutritionist emphasizes.

She's Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"According to a recent Food and Drug Administration study, most people believe that extra vitamins provide pep and energy -- a false impression."

Instead, vitamins "make things happen," the specialist explained.

"They don't become energy or structure for the body.

"Necessary in only very small amounts, vitamins work mainly as enzymes -- and sometimes like enzyme helpers or coenzymes.

"Without enzymes, certain chemical reactions -- like breaking protein into amino acids during digestion -- wouldn't take place."

Vitamins are usually combined with other nutrients -- especially protein, carbohydrates and fat -- in foods that supply calories. But alone, in pill form, they don't furnish calories, Miss Springer said.

There are two types -- fat-soluble vitamins and water soluble vitamins.

"A person's body stores fat-soluble ones -- such as vitamins A, D, E, and K. However, excesses can present problems. For example excessive vitamin A can cause increased pressure inside the skull," she continued.

"Excess water-soluble vitamins, in contrast, are excreted in urine. These vitamins -- including the B-vitamins and vitamin C -- aren't stored to any large extent in the body.

"Vitamins appear in a wide variety of foods. As a result, the average healthy person can get all he needs from foods in a balanced diet.

"Supplemental vitamins should be taken only under a physician's directions, when there's increased body needs," she added.

Students To Graduate

Students from Cameron and Buckholts will graduate from the Texas State Technical Institute in ceremonies at 8 p.m. May 16 in the Waco Convention Center.

They are Wayne McLeran of Cameron, who will receive an associate of applied science degree in laser electro-optics technology; and Joetta Mikulec of Buckholts, who will receive an associate of applied science degree in animal technology.

Photography Featured At Waco Creative Art Center

"The Jazz Funeral," a collection of photographs by Leo Touchet, will be exhibited at the Waco Creative Art Center from May 11 through June 1. The exhibition is on loan to the Art Center from the New Orleans Museum of Art.

The photographs record a unique phenomenon in the black culture of America, the celebration of the death of a New Orleans jazz musician. The display, which is in three parts, depicts the stages in which the ceremony takes place. The first group of photographs show the spectators at the funerals, the next, the funerals and the processions, and the third part features the famous parades after the funeral participants dance through the streets.

"These photographs, said Touchet, "represent an attempt to show the sadness and dignity, the pride and humility, the stillness and motion, the silence and the music of the jazz funeral and the people who are a part of it."

Touchet made this unusual document of the jazz funeral when he lived in the French Quarter of New Orleans in 1969 and 1970. The funerals are now becoming increasingly a matter of historical interest. The jazz funeral is slowly disappearing because of inflation and pressure from church groups.

Touchet, a native of Louisiana, is now a resident of Houston where he works as a free lance photographer.

The Waco Creative Art Center is sponsored by the Junior League of Waco and funded by the Waco Model Cities Agency and the Junior League.

School Lunch

BUCKHOLTS MENU

Monday, May 13
Pizza Pie
Buttered corn
Celery sticks
Cookies, milk

Tuesday
Cat fish
Buttered rice
Lettuce salad
Fruit cocktail, milk

Wednesday
Hot dog
Lettuce salad
Chips
Jello and fruit, milk

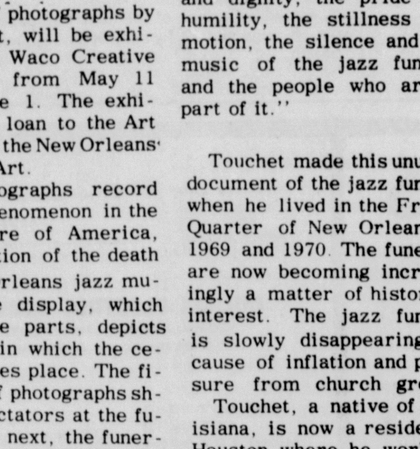
Thursday
Chicken and gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Rolls, milk peaches

Friday
Brown beans with chili
Cole slaw
Peanut butter crackers
Cornbread, cake, milk

RUBBER PILLOW CARE

Wash foam rubber pillows by hand in soap or detergent and lukewarm water. Rinse thoroughly several times, then roll pillow in towels to absorb as much moisture as possible. Dry them outdoors in the shade -- or indoors away from direct sunlight or heat, advises Lynn Bourland, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

TEXAS NURSING HOME WEEK
MAY 12-18, 1974



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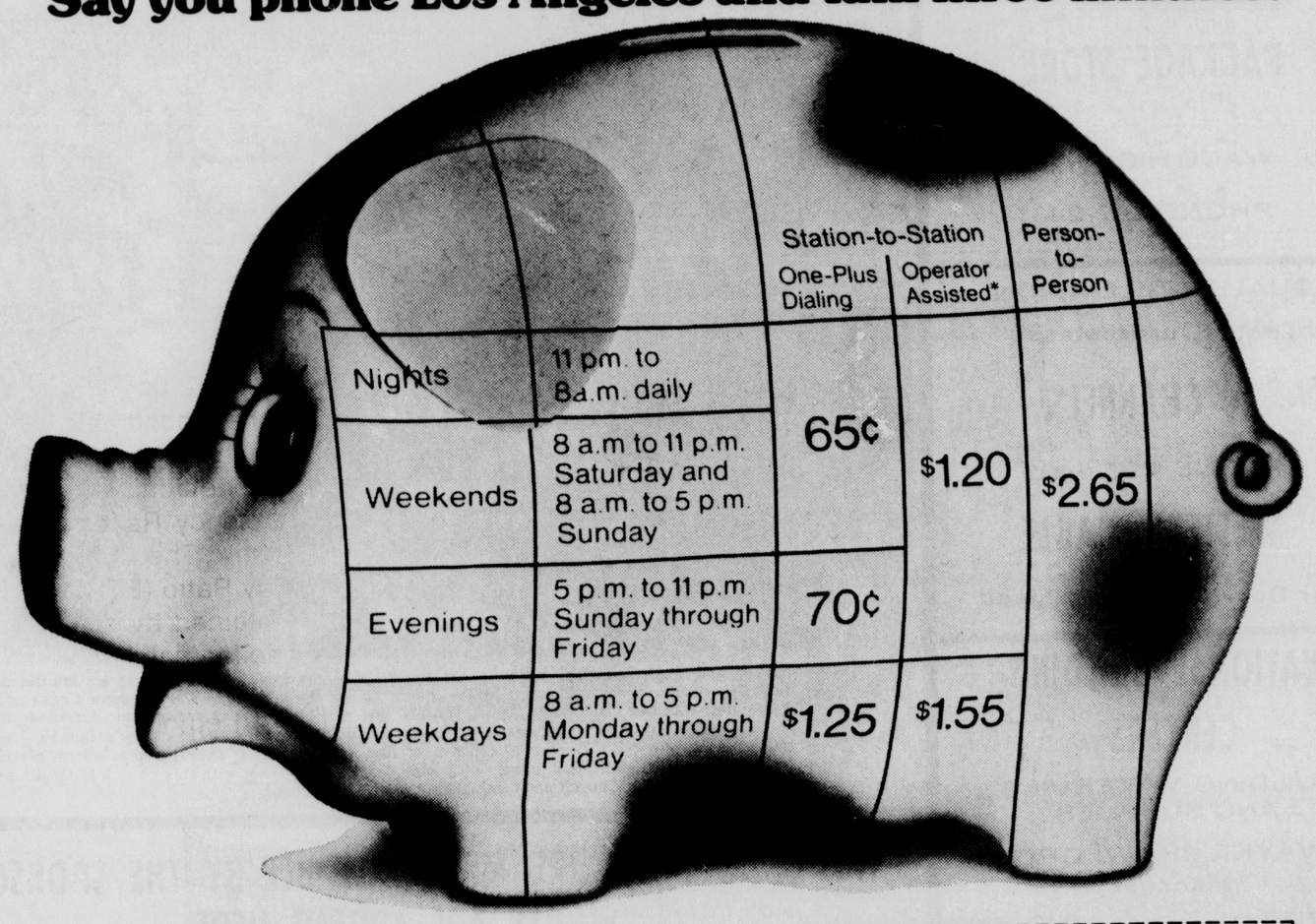

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DO THE THREE-STEP? — A Seven Seas hostess and La Feete, the three-legged purple pirate, set a "fun mood" for the opening of the world's largest, inland marine life park. La Feete is one of several new puppet characters featured at the Arlington entertainment center.

'New Eyes' Organization Seeks Old Eyeglasses

"He looked through them, under them and over them. Although unable to comprehend what was happening, his delight was shining in his face and one could sense a whole new world opening to him."

What happened was that a 16-year-old put on a pair of eye glasses. But this was no ordinary 16-year-old, and neither were the circumstances.

Jerry was born poor and with very impaired vision. For all of his life he struggled in a small world he couldn't even see clearly.

He probably still wouldn't be able to, but somebody he doesn't know and will never meet, made it possible for an organization called "New Eyes for the Needy" to provide him with his first pair of glasses.

Not everyone New Eyes helps has Jerry's special problems, but they all initially share two -- they can not see well and they have no money for glasses.

New Eyes, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization headquartered in Short Hills New Jersey, doesn't ask the public for money. All that the 300 volunteers who make up the organization have ever asked for is old eyeglasses, precious metal scrap and broken jewelry.

The volunteers, most of them housewives, test and sort the plastic framed glasses and then send them on their way to be used again, often in distant parts of the world. The metal framed glasses and precious scrap are melted down and the money from the reclamation is used to set up funds in 84 hospitals in 29 states, D. C. Canada and Puerto Rico. These pay for new presciption glasses, or if needed, artificial eyes.

In addition, arrangements have been made with numerous Public Welfare Departments throughout the country whereby New Eyes pays for new glasses for needy persons who cannot otherwise afford them.

Last year 851,994 pairs of glasses were mailed to New Eyes' official address, Short Hills, N. J. 07078. Not everyone had the name of the organization right, but for those who didn't there was no doubt of the sender's intention: "For the Help of People Who Have Trouble Seeing," "Home of the Needy", "I and the Needy", "Place that Collects Glasses For The Needy", and "Needy Old Glasses".

The name is important, but the work is even more so. Right now, other Jerrys are waiting.

JERRY

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Environmental health authorities have found a vast, largely neglected treasure in an unlikely place; the nation's trash piles.

A couple of years ago, when the environment was at the forefront of public attention, the solid waste problem was a major concern. There seemed to be only two ways to deal with the ton of trash that every American produces in a year's time -- either burn it, or bury it.

But today, according to environmental health officials of the Texas State Health Department, the solid waste "problem" has become a challenging opportunity, a sensible, economical way to help overcome some of the shortages in raw materials that have plaqued the nation. Solid waste, the authorities say, is our most neglected natural resource.

Enormous progress has been made in the past few years in the development of methods for reclaiming usable materials from the nation's junkpiles. What was at one time a utopian dream is becoming an everday reality: the ability to recycle virtually all of the waste and refuse produced by our high-consumption society. Furthermore, the growing scarcity of vital raw materials has naturally made those materials more valuable, and thus more expensive. This, in turn, means that recovering those materials from America's garbage cans has become economically feasible and even very profitable.

Consider, for example, the fact that recycled steel and iron are worth more than thirty dollars a ton -- and most of the "tin cans" in your kitchen pantry are actually made of steel. Recycled newsprint is worth around forty dollars a ton. One of the most valuable of the common household materials, aluminum, is worth about two hundred dollars a ton. Obviously, these materials are simply too valuable to bury in a landfill or burn in an incinerator.

Of course, after all the tin cans, newspapers, and aluminum scrap have been recovered from your garbage can, there's still a lot of garbage left. Table scraps and other organic materials can't be recovered and recycled the way tin cans or newsprint can. But there are ways that even the most "useless" garbage can be put to good use.

You could, for example, put your wet garbage and table scraps into a compost pile and produce enough natural fertilizer for a good-sized garden. Or you could use organic waste to feed a still that produces methane gas -- a gas that is almost ideal for cooking, heating, and even fueling a small motor.

Or, better yet, your city could follow the example of the electric utility in St. Louis. There, ordinary household garbage is being used as fuel in the production of electric power. Initially, between five and ten per cent of the city's electric power will come from garbage power; eventually, the power company officials hope to use as much as thirty percent garbage. The economic savings will be enormous. Not only will oil and natural gas be conserved, but the cost of transporting the garbage to the processing plant is a good deal less that the cost of buring the same trash in an ordinary incinerator.

The State of Connecticut has gone even further in its materials recovery effort. There , the entire state is being tied into a single, massive recycling system. Household and industrial waste from everywhere in the state will be taken to a number of centralized processing centers, where recoverable materials will be removed and the rest will be shredded and burned to produce electrical power.

ROCKHOUNDS

Experts identify the world's 2,200 mineral species with X-rays and chemical analysis, but amateur rockhounds distinguish finds by tests of hardness, color, shape, cleavage, and specific gravity, National Geographic says.

FAMILY CAMPING DO'S & DON'TS

Whether or not you've ever gone camping before, having on hand the basic camping gear--plus the tips in this article--may make it a lot easier for you to take off for a weekend, or weeks, of outdoor fun.

DO mark up route maps early. The service station may be out of them on the day you plan to leave.

DON'T arrive at night and expect to set up camp in the dark.

DO make sure your tent is long enough for the tallest member of your group.

DON'T expect to find a babbling brook for drinking and washing water wherever you go. Be prepared--carry water with you.

DO bring along a complete first-aid kit, and know how to use it. One good item to include is a can of Rhulispray, a highly effective treatment for poison ivy and poison oak as well as insect bites, mild sunburn and other minor skin irritations.

DON'T take your complete wardrobe with you. Make a list--then leave half the items behind. Drip-dry synthetic fabrics perform best for most camping purposes, but cotton knit shirts and blouses are cooler for hot spells.

DO pack for convenience. Pack so that when you reach a campsite, first things come out first--the tent and sleeping gear, then the camping equipment, then clothing, etc.

DON'T forget to observe camping etiquette. Open fires should be kept low to avoid sending sparks all over. When you leave the campsite, the fire should be doused with water and every spark extinguished.

DO let someone of authority in the area, like the police or forest ranger, know where you'll be camping out. And know where the nearest physician is in case of an emergency.

DON'T carry clothes in the airtight and potentially dangerous thin film bags that dry cleaners use, especially if you have playful and curious small children. Instead, use heavy transparent plastic zipper bags, which you can see through at a glance.

Do end your vacation on the same note it began--a note pitched for family fun!

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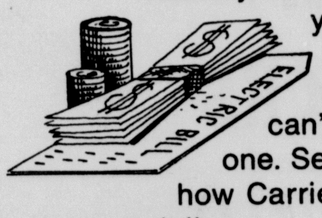
If you buy the Carrier Round One from us in May or June

We'll pay your electric bills in July & August

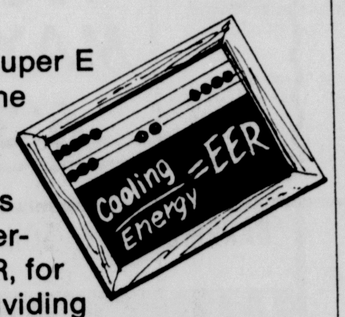
(UP TO A MAXIMUM OF $60.00 PER MONTH).

To Qualify, Survey Must Be Made In May Or June

We're making this offer for two reasons. First, an inefficient air conditioner not only costs you money each month on your electric bills, but it also wastes energy. In today's economy, we can't afford to waste either one. Second, we want to prove how Carrier gives you more cooling per dollar.



For example, the new Super E Models of the Round One have one of the highest central air conditioning Energy Efficiency Ratios in the industry. The Energy Efficiency Ratio (EER, for short) is obtained by dividing the BTU cooling capacity by the number of watts the unit uses. An air conditioner today is considered efficient if it has an EER of 7.5 or better. Carrier's new Super E models of the Round One all have EER's of 10 or better. Take our 38SE004, for instance...



COOLING CAPACITY	E.E.R. (BTU PER WATT RATIO)
38,000 BTU's	10.3

Data obtained from the ARI Directory dated January 1, 1974.

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Call right away... offer ends June 30, 1974!

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Market Report

Cattle and calves at the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday recovered slightly from the drop suffered last week, with prices up 50 cents to $2 on some animals.

Slaughter cows were 50 to 1.00 higher and feeder steers were 1.00 to 2.00 higher. Steer calves were 50 to 1.00 higher, feeder bulls and bull calves steady. Feeder heifers and heifer calves were 1.00 to 2.00 higher, with good running 3.00 higher.

Receipts totaled 570 compared with 440 last week and 1196 last year.

Slaughter cows, utility and high dressing cutter 29 to 32. Slaughter bulls yield grade 2 brought 37 to 41. Feeder steers choice 38.80 to 42.50. Feeder heifers choice 37 to 41. Stock cows, good and choice 30 to 35. Cow and calf pairs, good and choice brought 290 to 375.

Hog receipts totaled 693 with barrows and gilst mostly 3.00 lower, sows steady. US 1-3 barrows and gilts brought 26.70 to 27.10. US 2-3 sows were 22.50 to 25.

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Applications accepted until July 8, 1974.

Happy Birthday

May 13
Billy McIntosh, Aileen Mayfield, Charles Bedrich, Mrs. Curtis Fuchs, Della Laywell, E. J. Manning, J. D. Moore, Nabor Diver, Donald B. Westbrook, Carrie Graham

May 14
Jim Titsworth, Alma Burleson, Lloyd D. Young, Harold McGoldrick, Debbie Tepera, Dana Madison, Mike Kirk, Susan Moore, Melanie Dawn Faglie, Vivian Haddox

May 15
Caprica Burleson, Buddy McIntosh, Ollie Mode, Billy Arnold, James Mortimer, Juanita Brashear, Henry Lee, Ronald Davenport, Ysidro Garcia, Sheryl Rubac, Steve Kirk, Sandi Owne, Howard Tucker, Irene Williams

May 16
Mrs. Earnest Dodd, Ronald Stanislaw, Charles McGregor, Maxine Dodd, Carol Clayton, Frances Hensley, Ruby Moseley, L. E. Love, H. D. Woods, Bernice Sebek Shirley Kreiser, A. J. Lesiker, Henry Vaculin.

May 17
Johnnie Slavik, Darrell Lewis, Larry Don Jeske, Bill Henderson, Marsha Guess

May 18
Robert Vansa, Charles Eichinger, Dale Schigut, Darlene Castles, Justin Pierce, Mrs. T. E. Walker, Evelyn Futschik, Edith Stams, C. S. Raney, Mrs. Leon Brady,

May 19
Erna Randerman, Alice Evard, Lourain Madison, Lynne Litzman, David Mikulec, Charles Diver, Frankie Hill, Wilma Smith, Janette Hruska, Russell Lawhorn, May Ruth Ellis, Ruben Gerza, Larry Clowers, Gary Clowers

Happy Anniversary

May 15
Jake & Dot Barfield,
Mr. & Mrs. Grady McDonald

May 16
Mr. & Mrs. Roy Hensley
E. C. & Shirley Westbrook
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Hillman

May 17
Mr. & Mrs. Con Sutter,
Mr. & Mrs. Johnnie Slavik
Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gerrick
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Lee
Mr. & Mrs. Franklin Martiner
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Litzman Jr.

May 18
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Vrazel Jr.,
Mr. & Mrs. John Ach,
Curtis & Lena Barlow

CORRESPONDENTS' CORNER

Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

There was a singing at the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon from 2 til 4 p.m.

Mrs. S. M. Corley Sr. is still a patient in Newton's Hospital of Cameron. Mrs. Mina Taylor is also a patient at Newton's Hospital. She was admitted to the hospital on Monday.

There was a Bar-B-Que supper given Monday evening for the children and their parents that entered the broiler contest from Buckholts.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Whittington on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith from Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek visited his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marek of Cameron on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen left for Lubbock on Tuesday morning to move their daughter, Becky, back home, who has been going to school there this year.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Balusek were Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wentrecek of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Glaser of Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Glaser of Mart visited with Mr. H. F. Glaser last week.

Mrs. Pauline Freimel and children of Cameron visited with Mrs. Paul Sakewitz and Leslie on Sunday.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gandy on Sunday were Gordon Moore, Ella Cleveland and Tim Cleveland all of Houston.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Walter McDaniel

Mrs. Donny Heine, Dawn and Rebecca Unasch were at mini camp Friday and Saturday at Highland Lakes.

Those attending Bible School clinic in Cameron Tuesday morning were Brother and Mrs. Bob Wimberly, Mrs. Roy Lamb, Mrs. Donny Heine, Mrs. James Terry and Lynette Terry.

Mrs. W. W. Terry has returned to Yoakum after a weeks visit with her son James Terry. Evelyn and granddaughter Lynette. Other recent visitors were Mrs. Pat Fletcher, Mrs. Warner Pearce of Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. Buell Cairnst of Rockdale.

Tas McBurnette was guest speaker at the Salty Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leschker and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Leschker were fishing on the San Gabriel River Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leschker were guests Friday night of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Eldo Sommerfelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pervis Black and family in Buffalo. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs . Charles Gifford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black all of Austin. Miss Diane and Kevin Kelm and Reuben Patschke all of Thorndale.

Mr. H. H. King of Taylor visited his daughter, Mrs. Jim McDaniel and Mr. McDaniel a few days last week.

Chamber Eveans of Caldwell is spending this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart.

Mrs. Martha Zapalac of Taylor spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Buddy Limmer and Mr. Limmer on Sunday. Leo Roephe of Taylor was also a dinner guest in the Limmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wuthrich of Austin were supper guests of her sister Mrs. Richard Heine and Mr. Heine Sunday night.

Mrs. Jim Stewart and Mrs. Buddy Limmer were in Cameron Monday.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

The annual Cochran reunion was held Saturday night May 4 and Sunday May 5 at Wilson Ledbetter Park at Cameron with 75 attending from Cameron, Burlington, Bryan, Conroe, Calvert, Artesia, New Mexico, Daingerfield, Duncanville, Kempner, Temple, Little River, Rosebud, Wilderville, Irving, Killeen, Houston, Marlow, Waco and Mesquite.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foshea and Jason of Duncanville, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby and Carla of Little River, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk, Darrell and Donald of Roseubd, and Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea during the weekend and attended the Cochran reunion at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn spent the weekend with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Seidel and family of Marshall recently.

Charles Marek was honored on his birthday Saturday May 4 with a barbecue dinner at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek, with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick , Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple and Mrs. Aleta Marek attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron, and Mr . and Mrs. Carlton Parker of Hewett spent Monday night at the deer lease, on the August Schmidt ranch near Johnson City.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause and Heigh Martin attended the wedding of a niece, Jane Matherne and Jeffrey Ross at St. Mary's Catholic Church at Waco on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and Kim and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mayer of Waco and attended the wedding of Mae Moegelin and Carrol Warchak at St. Louis Catholic Church on Saturday afternoon.

Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Anna Helpert in a Rosebud hospital on Saturday. Burial was Monday at Burlington in St. Michaels Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosie Buegeler visited Mrs. Ray Schoenhoeft at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Chollett and boys of Golinda one day last week.

Mark and Chip Kostrun of Cameron spent last week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk Darrell and Donald of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Benesh on Monday night.

Gause

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Everyone is invited to a baby shower honoring Mrs. Betty Jo Wadlington on Thursday, May 16, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Church Annex.

Miss Gwendolyn Malone, granddaughter of Mrs. Mozelle Smith and the late professor Smith, and a junior student at Prarie View University was a contestant in the recent contest for "Miss Prarie View", and won the place of first runner up, which includes a trophy, a $500.00 Scholarship , and the privilege of traveling with the winner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bland of Humble visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burney of Rockdale visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Burney.

Mrs. Anna Mae Ely was in Bryan Tuesday night and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Ely and Lenice. They went especially at this time to be with Dennis on his birthday.

Mrs. Jim Lee, Cathy, Cheryl and James of Houston were weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lee, Craig, Kelly, Lance and Kristi. Upon their arrival Friday evening Cheryl was greeted with a surprise party in observance of her 7th birthday. Those sharing in the surprise included the Lees, Ray and Kevin Coats, Vince Mathews, Diana Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano. Hog dogs, birthday cake and punch was served after Cheryl opened her gifts. The children spent the evening hours listening to records and playing games, including baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown and children spent the week end in Comfort with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Neely and twins of San Juan, Texas spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd and other relatives. They are spending this week in Plantersville and will return here for the Mother's Day weekend.

Mrs. Mary Bowling is home from a trip to Jackson, Mississippi where she visited with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bowling and sons. She also went to the eye doctor for a checkup. and visited in Leesville with her sister, Mr. Laura Ward.

Mr. John Bowling was rushed by ambulance to the hospital in Hearne Sunday afternoon with a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Dent, Todd, Craig and Denice have moved over from Hearne into the Todd homeplace in the country.

Sunday is our homecoming Lets all do our part to make the visitors feel at home and welcome to our community.

Sharp Tracy Fr'ship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guillote, and Chief Joe Pirkle, of the Navy, and his family spent Saturday with us. The Pirkles are being transferred from Okinawa to Ft. Mead, Maryland, and stopped in Austin to visit several days with Harry and Pat.

Sergeant John Hosch and his wife were honored with a barbecue at his folks home, Mr. and Mrs. George Hosch. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Hosch, Mr. and Mrs. Hoe Hosch and children of Houston, Grandmother Hosch of Temple, and other relatives and friends. Joe is being transferred from the Air Force in Austin, to Germany, for duty there 20 months. He will leave for Germany May 8.

Mrs. Ruth Caffey had her son, Clyde, and the Fred Greens of Belton for a fish fry.

Mrs. Lewis Modesette is home from surgery at Scott and White and is doing fairly well.

D. C. Drummonds Jr. is home after flying to Chicago for several days on a business trip.

Visitors in the Lewis Modessette home were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Lawson of Rockdale, Mrs. Sharon Jones and children of Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dittmar of Rockdale, Mrs. Lula Worley and Mrs. Margaret Limmer.

Mrs. Wavy Charles and Mrs. Mabel Charles attended the Arts and Crafts show in Minerva.

Brother Kellough and his wife of Bryan delivered the worship message Sunday. Brother Kellough is the district superintendent of this charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cryer of Baytown are spending several days in Sharp to be with his mother, who is very ill in the Rockdale Nursing Home.

Mrs. J. D. Pope spent the week end in Austin to attend the organ and piano recital that her granddaughter, Mellisa Pope was in.

4-H Club Activities

By Rodney Kruse

At the Rosebud-Lott FFA Area Livestock Show on May 4th, 10 4-H'ers exhibited their beef and dairy projects. 4-H Club members participating were from Thorndale, Cameron and Buckholts 4-H Clubs.

Thorndale 4-H exhibitors were Jimmy Patin, showing 2 Polled Herford heifers, Grand Champion Hereford Heifer and 2nd place. Rhonda Scroggins winning 3rd place blue ribbon with her Brangus heifer. Wynona Scroggins placed her Brangus heiheifer 1st place, blue ribbon, Brangus steer 6th place red ribbon and participated in the Beef Heifer Showmanship Contest.

John Caffey won the beef heifer division showmanship plaque and placed his Angus heifer 3rd and Brangus heifers 2nd and 5th. Mark Rodenbeck exhibited the Reserve Champion Angus heifer. Teresa Beasley's Hereford heifer placed 3rd and Stephen Beasley's Hereford heifer placed 4th.

Peter Riola from the Cameron 4-H exhibited his Brown Swiss heifer winning Reserve Champion dairy heifer and awarded the best groomed dairy heifer plaque.

Cheryl and Lisa Ruback of the Buckholts 4-H exhibited their Charolas heifer. Cheryl's heifer was Reserve Champion other breeder beef heifer and Lisa's heifer won a 1st winning a blue ribbon.

Sidney Youngblood participated in the Texas Charolais Breeders Association Junior Field Day, held at Mel Acres Charolais Ranch, Chappell Hill on May 4th. Sidney won third in the state wide essay contest, "Why I Show Charolais" and participated in the judging contest at the field day.

He is a member of the American - International Junior Charolais Club and of the Cameron 4-H Club. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Youngblood are Sidney's parents.

BASEBALL --

AT YOE HIGH!

District 12-AAA Playoffs!

YOEMEN vs. DUCKS

TJC FIELD
MAY 13 & 14
6:30 P. M.

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120 acres well-improved-5 tanks, nice 3-bedr. house north of Buckholts on Hwy 36
100 acres unimproved land-wooded & open with small house-1 tank-3 miles west of Gause on good gravel rd.
NICE 2 bedroom house in Gause, Tex.
260 ac ranch excellent-improved, 3-bedr. brick home, 1 1/2 mile river front, 192 ac. river bottom pecan trees, 68 ac. upland
152 acres good blackland farm- (40 ac. coastal 92 ac. in cultivation-new barn 7 miles nor. of Cameron
INTERESTED in 1000 acres call us!
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The most "cents-able" way to cool your home or business, for a free survey of your needs call Lone Star Gas Company 697-6668, ask for Richard Kelly, your only Gas Company salesman.

Livestock

WILL TRADE Bull 1/4 Holstein, 3/4 Black Angus 10 month old, for Heifer. WG. Heitman, Box 29, Cameron Tex. 14-tfc

BULLS FOR SALE - Charolais and chianina, weaning to breeding age. Reasonable Call Ray Biehle, 446-2897 Rockdale.

FOR SALE - 3 registered quarter horse fillies, good breeding 697-3798. 17-tfc

C & S BULLDOZING
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BRUSH CLEARING ROOT PLOWING LAKES & PONDS TERRACING, ETC.
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For Sale-

Sears
In Cameron Now Has batteries in stock to fit most cars. As low as $19.95 exchange. 56-tfc M

SEWING MACHINES
2 - 1973 Singer ZigZags makes buttonholes, sews on buttons and much more. 49.00 cash or 7.50 per mon. for free home demonstration call 697-2126. 17-8tp

FOR SALE - Hand made, 3 tiered, hoop skirt, southern belle, formal dress. Also prom formals. Size 12-14 Call 697-3027. 18-tfc

Real Estate-

A SMALL investment buys nice store building with fixtures in Minerva, 4 highway frontage lots included. Owens Realty, Days 446-2698- nights 446 2204. 5-tfc

FOR SALE - Small brick home, 13 acres of land on Highway 36. Call 697-2817. 18-tfc

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation with sincere thanks to all our friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, during our recent loss of our husband and father. For all the good and flowers.
We wish to thank the doctors and nurses at Newton Hospital and also the doctors and nurses at Scott and White hospital . May God bless each one in our prayers bless each one is our prayer.
The James C. Barrett Family
Mrs. Fannie Barrett and James, Jr. Son

To the voters of Precinct #2. The little whisper that you have just heard will ring like a echo in the winners ears for years to come. So don't lose faith I shall return Thanking you most sincerely
James L. Patzke
Pd. Pol. Adv. paid for by James L. Patzke, Cameron, Texas.

Help Wanted

Someone to mow grass an extra maid needed part-time - also want to train office clerk for parttime work, 8 hrs. daily contact Bassel Wilson. Milam Motel. 17-2tp

ABATE & ABATE GRAIN ELEVATOR will have an office in your vicinity in Cameron starting Monday, April 29. We will be open from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. We are interested in contracting new crop Milo, Wheat and Oats. For your daily grain market quotations stop by our office.

Miscellaneous

FREE - Cute puppies to give away. 801 N. Houston

GARAGE SALE at 1703 Sixth Street. 18-1tp

Automotive

1970 FORD Torino, auto, air, good tires, overall in good condition, 25 mi. to gal. gas, sell reasonable 697-2795 or 697-6338 17-2tc

FOR SALE - 1967 Pontiac, in good condition 817 593-2266. 17-2tp

Lost

LOST - Charlois bull calf, 400 lbs. around Jones Prairie Clarkson Community, phone 697-3774. 16-3tc

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

LEGAL NOTICE-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: R. M. Jarrett, defendant, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 10th day of June A. D. 1974, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 25th day of April A.D. 1974, in this cause, numbered 16,874 on the docket of said court and styled Benton Schulze, Plaintiff vs. R. M. Jarrett, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:
This is a suit brought to remove a cloud on the title created by a timber reservation contained in deed recorded in Volume 52, page 98 of the deed records of Milam County, Texas, on the following described lot and parcel of land, to -wit: All that certain 70-3/4 acres more or less out of the J. J. Acosta grant in Milam County, Texas, beginning at a stake in the center of the Rockdale and Davilla road in the W. line of the W. H. Pool tract now owned by the said A. J. Ellzey for the N. E. corner of this; Thence S. 19 W. 375 vrs to a stake for S. E. corner; Thence N 79 W 800 vrs to stk 10 vrs W of a well from which a hackberry 12 in. in dia. marked "R" brs S. 46 W 8-3/10 and a hackberry

Wanted-

LAND WANTED - Individual wants to buy from owner 100 to 500 acres open or heavy timer. H. J. Bohanan, P. O. Box 781, Georgetown, Tex. 78626, Phone 512-863-5752. 14-4tcM

For Rent

FOR RENT - 9000 Ford Tractor with or without operator with 13-1/2 ft. tandem disc plow or front end loader. Call collect. Roy A. Krienke , 512-255-2484 13-6tc

MILAM REAL ESTATE COMPANY
JACK W. TUMLINSON
P.O. Box 5 697-2631
Cameron, Texas 76520 697-2157
Cameron's Real Estate Merchant - Serving Milam County Since 1947
I have home hunters looking for 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom houses. Do you have one to sell?
Buyers are also looking for 1, 5, 10, 20, 50, 100, 700 and 2,000 acres of land
LAND FOR SALE
55 acres just out of town A beauty spot convenient $55,000
96 Acres adjacent to city limits, long highway frontage $105,000
14,754 acres ranch camp house unspoiled wilderness Lin Luce Ranch $15,000

For Sale-

FOR SALE - furniture and miscellaneous items and small house, small car. call 697-2647. 18-1tc

PLANNING A WEDDING?
Have your invitations ordered at HERALD STATIONERY. Prompt, Courteous Service

Legal Notice-

stump brs S. 72 W 2-1/10 vrs; Thence S 19 W 422 vrs to a stake on S side of the old Rockdale and Davilla road from which a P O 16 inches marked "E" brs N 2 W 13 vrs; and a P O marked "Z" brs N. 69 E 8-1/5 vrs; Thence N 81 W 458 vrs to a stake in the W line of the J. J. Acosta grant for the S W corner of this; from which a P O brs N 11 E 14 vrs; Thence N 19 E 482 vrs a stake for N W corner; Thence N 83 E 560 vrs to corner in Rockdale and Davilla road from which a P O 10 inches in dia. brs. N 14 E 9 vrs; Thence N 86 E 755 vrs to the beginning and containing 77 acres more or less.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance. it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to the requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Clerk of the District Court of Milam County Texas.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this the 26th day of April A.D. 1974.

Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas.

Legal Notice-

CAUSE NO. 3414
NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE COUNTY OF MILAM
DATED May 3rd, 1974, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Milam County, Texas by the Clerk of said Court on said date in certain suit No. 3414, and styled Cameron Independent School District vs. Will W. Bynaum and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 3rd, 1974 Seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June 1974, the same being the 4th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Cameron, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Milam and State of Texas, to wit:
Lots 16 and 17, Block 48, West Cameron Addition to the City of Cameron, Milam County, Texas.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbred cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale be applied to the satisfaction thereof and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.
DATED Cameron, Texas, this the 3rd day of May, 1974
by Carl C. Black , SHERIFF
Milam County Texas

Legal Notice-

CAUSE NO. 3304
NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE COUNTY OF MILAM
DATED May 3rd, 1974 and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Milam County, Texas by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 3304, and styled Cameron Independent School District vs. B. L. Kirk, et al and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 3rd 1974 Seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June, 1974, the same being the 4th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Cameron, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Milam and State of Texas, to wit:
Part of Block 7 (400' x 500'), McLerran Addition to the City of Cameron, Milam County Texas.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED, Cameron, Texas, this the 3rd day of May, 1974.
by Carl C. Black SHERIFF
Milam County, Texas

Legal Notice

CAUSE NO. 3383
NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE COUNTY OF MILAM
DATED May 3rd, 1974, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Milam County, Texas by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 3383, and styled Cameron Independent School District vs. Robert Dones and to me direct and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 3rd, 1974, Seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June 1974, the same being the 4th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Cameron between the hours of 10 O'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Milam and State of Texas, to wit:

North 1/2 of Northeast 1/4 of Block 12A, Henderson and Arnold Addition to the City of Cameron, Milam County, Texas.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED, Cameron, Texas, this the 3rd day of May, 1974.
by Carl C. Black SHERIFF
Milam County, Texas

Legal Notice

CAUSE NO. 3384
NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE COUNTY OF MILAM
DATED May 3rd, 1974 and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Milam County, Texas by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 3384, and styled Cameron Independent School District vs. Charles Leon Franklin, et al, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 3rd, 1974, Seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June 1974, the same being the 4th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said County, in the City of Cameron, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P.M. on said day, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder all of the right, title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Milam and State of Texas, to wit:

North part of Lot 4, Block C1, Henderson and Arnold Addition to the City of Cameron, Milam County, Texas.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the above styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder, if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED, Cameron, Texas, this the 3rd day of May, 1974.
by Carl C. Black SHERIFF
Milam County, Texas

Legal Notice

CAUSE NO. 3420
NOTICE OF SALE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MILAM
BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE
DATED May 3rd, 1974, and issued pursuant to a judgment decree of the District Court of Milam County, Texas by the Clerk of said Court of Milam County, Texas by the Clerk of said Court on said date in a certain suit No. 3420, and styled Cameron Independent School District vs. Helen H. Lewis, and to me directed and delivered as Sheriff of said County, I have on May 3rd 1974 Seized, levied upon, and will, on the first Tuesday in June 1974, the same being the 4th day of said month at the Courthouse door of said Countu, in the City of Cameron, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on the said day, proceed to seel for cash to the highest bidder all of the right title, and interest of the defendants in such suit in and to the following described real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Milam and State of Texas, to wit:
Block 9, Peoples Addition to the city of Cameron, Milam County, Texas.

or upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the recordation of the deed in the manner provided by law and subject to any other and further rights to which the defendants or anyone interested therein may be entitled, under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the judgment rendered in the abve styled and numbered cause, together with interest, penalties, and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder if any, to be applied as the law directs.

DATED Cameron, Texas, this the 3rd day of May,1974
by Carl C. Black SHERIFF
Milam County, Texas.

THAT'S RIGHT

Mrs. Seaton At Herald Stationery

Mrs. Clydell Seaton Will Provide
Competent Service For Your Every
OFFICE SUPPLY NEED
HERALD STATIONERY
106 E. First St. Cameron

WIN FIRST PLACE - The Ladies Firemen's Auxiliary pumper race team from Cameron won first place with a 19 second time in the pumper races at the 75th semi-annual Volunteer Firemen's Convention held in Granger. From left are Pat Horelica, Jo Ann Thompson, Gladys Dohnalik, Agnes Bruedigan, Judy Simpkins, Mary Sue Thompson. Gladys, Pat and Judy also came in third in the 3-lady race with a time of 13 seconds.

Nursing Homes Host Open House

Texas nursing homes are marking a special week this week and local nursing homes are observing the event with invitations to visit patients during the week to show them somebody cares.

Invitation is extended by Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, co-owners of Cameron Nursing Home and Colonial Nursing Home in Cameron.

Nursing homes provide total patient care or resident care, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. They are the major elements in the government's two chief health care programs, medicare and medicaid.

In Texas, the average size home is 81 beds. There are over 950 licensed homes with some 82,000 beds.

Cost is a major factor in health care these days. Hospital charges are already averaging close of $100 a day in many areas of the country.

Intermediate III care is individual care of such nature to require services, on a day to day basis, either by or under the supervision of, licensed nursing personnel. This supervision is necessary due to mental or physical impairment or a combination of the two. These homes are reimbursed at a rate of $12.87 per day or $.54 an hour

Europeans Regard Ag Production

Texas leadership in agricultural production is recognized by European leaders. And Europe will continue to buy many of our agricultural products in spite of the European Common Market.

That's the opinion of Dr. Morris Bloodworth, head of the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Texas A&M University.

Bloodworth, as representative of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, recently conferred with agricultural research leaders in England, Holland, France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

These leaders have high regard for America's agricultural production systems and the quality of research that backs it, said Bloodworth. He was invited to explain our production methods at an international conference in Austria.

He says that European research is of high quality and freely adaptable in many areas of U. S. agriculture. Conferences and cooperation between U. S. and European scientists help eliminate duplication of effort.

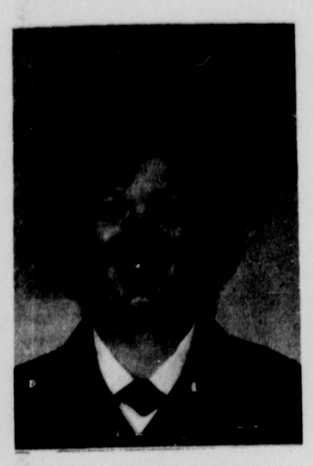
When asked what problems Europeans have in agricultural trade, one of the things Bloodworth cited was storage.

"Storage, both on-the-farm and off, is a very real problem in Europe," Bloodworth said.

"You don't see nearly as many silos as our farms have. And there's a shortage of grain elevators. This, of course, limits purchases to short-time needs.

In England, France and Wales, it was thought that crawling under an arch of brambles would cure rheumatism, if the rheumatism would permit the crawling!

IN SERVICE-



BEVERLY SEELIG
SAN ANTONIO

Airman Beverly A. Seelig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Seelig, Thorndale, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During her six weeks training, she studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman is remaining at the Air Training Command base for specialized training in the security police field.

Airman Seelig is a 1973 graduate of Thorndale High School.

JOEL BARTON
FT. SAM HOUSTON

Joel P. Barton III, whose parents live in Calvert, was promoted to Army first Lieutenant while serving with the Academy of Health Sciences, U. S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Lt. Barton is a support company supply officer in Company C of the academy brigade's 30 battalion.

Farmers Union To Host Seminar

Texas Farmers Union will host its first state-wide "Leaders In Action" seminar May 17 and 18 in Crosbyton. The purpose of the seminar is to organize a state educational program for Farmers Union youth.

Beginning with a cook-out and ice cream supper on Friday, May 17, participants will join in fun and fellowship at Silver Falls Park in East Crosbyton, followed by a sing-song, folk games, and get acquainted party.

All interested Farmers Union members, including high school youth, are urged to attend, and may do so by contacting George A. Dodd, president of Milam County Farmers Union. Activity points will be awarded for each county participating in the seminar.

120 Students To Graduate From TJC

Temple Junior College commencement exercises will be held May 17 in the Fine Arts Building auditorium at 8 p.m.

According to Dean H. C. Farrell, approximately 120 candidates are expected to graduate.

Speaker for the exercises will be Dr. Toby Rives, dean of women at Texas A&M University. Mrs. Rivers is the university's first dean of women, effective as of August 1, 1971.

This is the 48th commencement ceremony to be held by Temple Junior College. Ten students graduated the first year of the college, 192.

After commencement exercises, a reception will be held in the Arnold Student Union. Family and friends of graduates are invited to attend the reception.

Church Plans Homecoming

The Goodwill Baptist Church at Milano will hold its annual homecoming and church anniversary Sunday, May 19 at 3 p.m.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. P. H. Hinton of Galveston.

The public is invited to the homecoming.

MHMR Sets Open House At Temple

Bell County MHMR Center will celebrate National Mental Health Week from May 20 to May 25.

Proclamations will be issued by the mayors of Belton, Temple, and Killeen. Presentation will be at a luncheon at Frank's Lakeview Inn at noon on May 15th.

A super open-house will be held May 21st from 1-7 p.m. at the Temple MHMR Center, 4th and Central. Tours of the building, displays of activities, demonstrations and video tapes of Center services will be on the program. The public is invited. Staff members will be on hand to answer questions.

A Sunday supplement in the Temple Daily Telegram, Belton Journal and Killeen Daily Herald, May 19th; edition, will present an in-depth review of the history, progress and development of the center and its outreach programs.

Bell County MHMR will go regional September 1, 1974 to Coryell, Lampasas, Hamilton and Milam counties and will become known as the Central Counties Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services.

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Barter System May Develop For Farmers

Farmer-owned groups are having to replace major oil companies in providing agriculture with its needed fuel, according to Ralph Hofstad, president of Land O' Lakes, Inc., in Minnesota.

Hofstad was speaker at this week's "Energy for Agriculture" seminar at Texas A&M University, sponsored by the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology.

"The historical suppliers of fertilizer and fuel are getting out of the rural market because of the low profits there," explained Hofstad.

"The agricultural groups that are taking over as suppliers must send their own people overseas to make contracts for foreign fuel supplies." He is looking forward to possible 20-year contracts.

From his experiences in making foreign contracts for fuel supplies, Hofstad sees the possibility of a barter system developing.

"People from Egypt, Iran and Saudi Arabia would rather have food or technology than dollars. They want to get an economy established that will be able to trade and produce after their fuel surpluses have been reduced."

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE RIBBONS AT THE HERALD

Obituaries

Longmire

Mrs. Herschel Longmire, 79, of San Antonio and formerly of Cameron, died Tuesday in San Antonio of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Funeral was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Jay Lee Scott officiating. Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery at Rockdale.

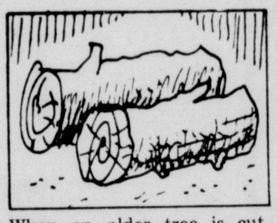
Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Annie Harris of San Antonio.

Robinson

Jack Dee Robinson, 77, of Temple and Marble Falls, and formerly of Cameron, died Thursday night in a Temple Hospital.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Harper - Talasek Funeral Home chapel, the Rev. Joe DiPoala of Christ Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery, Cameron.

Surviving are his wife of Temple, two brothers, Homer Robinson and William R. Robinson both of Temple; and one sister, Mrs. A. E. Lamar of Temple.



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